Basketball Squad Meets Toronto at Gym Tomorrow

Final Professor's Tea
In Union
Sunday at 4 p.m.

McGill Daily

Arts and Science
Elections
Monday

Vol. XL., No. 87 no 88 not pub

Montreal, Friday, March 2, 1951

PRICE TWO CENTS

U. of M. Students Strike for Campus

Placards, Posters Flood Corridors Of University

By ALLAN I. MINDLIN

Placards and leaflets covered the campus of the University of Montreal yesterday morning as the students arose en masse and marched through the university buildings demanding a students center and residential building.

The students, in a wild demonstration, abandoned their lecture rooms and congregated in the corridors where they sang songs and cheered, all to the effect of obtaining their campus buildings.

Denis Lazure, past president of the University of Montreal's Stu-



DENNIS LAZURE
. . . Student president

dents Council told The Daily yesterday that this is not an official manifestation and is not sponsored in any way by the University of Montreal's Student Council or by myself. Apparently, it was a spontaneous upheaval to express the disappointment and the dissatisfaction of the students in the delay of the construction of the students' centre."

Blue and Golds Tour McGill Grounds

Over three hundred students frm the University of Montreal flooded the McGill Union yesterday for a luncheon as past of their tour of the campus.

Chuck Taylor, vice-president of the SEC and chairman of the tour addressed the students in the vestibule of the union and explained that the purpose it was to foster a greater understanding and friendship between the two universities.

After the lunch, which was highlighted by speeches from leaders of the two universities, the group was taken on a tour of the campus by members of the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key.

The tour consisted of visiting Royal Victoria College, the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, the library and several of the other faculty buildings. The tour was completed at 2 o'clock to give the students ample time to get back for their lectures.

Debating Union Awards Winners Are Announced

In an announcement by Mel Rothman, President of the McGill Debating Union, yesterday, the names of the winners of the Debating Union awards were released.

The Gold Key awards which are emblemmatic of outstanding achievement in debating at McGill were awarded to Chuck Taylor, Perry Meyer, and Doug Gross.

The Gold A, which is awarded for distinguished inter-collegiate debating, was awarded to Creighton Valley, Arthur Garmaise, Howard Grafftey, Leo Kelber, Leo Stern, Dan Kingston, Murray Speigal, Marv Gameroff, Pat Voss, Jack Shayne, Lucille Charness, and Irwin Glisserman.

Honorable mention was given to Anthony Whittaker, Don Wallis, Nick Vlahos, Fre Vosberg, George McLintock, Jim Ross, Greg Friend, Hec Grey, Don Heap, Mike Harding, Geraldq Burke, Len Warshaw, and Ted Baxter.



AIR LAW EXPERT AT McGILL: Dr. John C. Cooper, left, director of the Institute of International Law, formation of which was announced by McGill University yesterday, is shown above with W. C. J. Meredith, K.C., dean of the faculty of law. Dr. Cooper, who was named professor of law and director of the institute, is a member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States; legal consultant to International Air Transport Association; and member of the air law committee of the International Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J., since 1946 and is the author of The Right to Fly and other publications on international air law. The institute will begin its first term in the fall of 1951.

McGill to Establish Institute of Air Law

Master's Degree in International Air Law First in Hemisphere

By STAN TAVISS

McGill will institute the first advanced course in international air law in the Western Hemisphere this fall, the Board of Governors announced today. It was decided that the establishment of an Institute at McGill for the study and research in international air law would offer unique opportunities to advanced students in this important field.

John C. Cooper of Princeton, New Jersey, has been named as Director of the Institute, which will begin in the fall of 1951. A member of the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States, he has been appointed professor of Law, beginning this March.

At a press conference held in the office of the Dean of the Faculty of Law yesterday, Mr. Cooper remarked that "McGill is certainly the place for this course of study, since Montreal is the seat of the International Civil Aviation Organization—the international body charged with the development of aviation regulations and standards."

The head office of the International Air Transport Association—including the majority of air transport enterprises in the world—is also located here. Thus, Montreal is today the virtual capital of world civil aviation activities.

This course of study will lead to an appropriate Master's degree in air law. It will require two years of residence study at the institute by qualified graduates in law. Students whose work is of a sufficiently high standard can graduate after one year in residence upon the submission of their Master's thesis on an approved subject. Application from students possessing a working knowledge of both English and French will be given preference.

"There are three separate fields that will be open to graduates from this Institute," said Mr. Cooper, "These are, governmental positions, private practice or business consultant, and academic research. Being a comparatively new study, there is an active demand for qualified specialists in this field."

In answer to a question put to him, Mr. Cooper agreed that "a course of this kind would qualify a man as a consultant in air law."

This field, like that of international Sea law, "is a phase where the international aspects are of more consequence than the national or local ones." Unlike Sea law, however, this has not as yet had the chance to build up a tradition. As the new Director of the Institute put it, "The air is a new vehicle; it is rapidly being developed by a series of treaties and judgments. However, it will be some time until our object—a uniform code to cover all cases occurring anywhere on the globe—is a complete realization."

The present problems are mainly those of conditions of cartage and of liability; these may be supplemented in the near future by the prospect of rocket travel. The present agreements all pre-suppose the extension upwards of the territorial rights of the states over which an aeroplane is flying. These rights extend only as far as "air space" goes.

"High altitude flight may require a new international treaty," commented Mr. Cooper. He intends to do research on this problem during his stay at McGill.

The new professor, who is the author of "The Right To Fly" and several internattional law publications, served as a radio officer in the U.S. Navy during the First World War.

"Gruach" Cast Announced by Department

The cast for the forthcoming English Department play, "Gruach", was announced last night.

The female lead, Gruach, the niece, will be played by Madeline Bird. The male lead, an envoy to the King of Scotland, will be played by Hugh King.

Others in the cast are: Conan by Jack Zolav, Donhal, the steward by Nathan Zitner, Conan's mother by Joan Antliff, her daughter by Barbara Markham, Margarate by Claire Corbeil, a boy by Cynthia Scott; kitchen girl by Joan Mortimer-Maddox, the two serving men by Robert MacLellan and Harvin Shulman and the two serving women by Ann Crombie and Geraldine Dubrule.

Madeline Bird was born in England and obtained her high school training here in Montreal. She appeared in last year's English Department play "As You Desire Me", and was Assistant Stage manager to "Macbeth" produced last year during the first term.

Hugh King acted in several plays in British Guiana, his birth place. This year he acted as assistant stage manager for "Skin of Our Teeth," produced last December by the English Department.

All seats, priced at $1.00 (including tax) are reserved.

McGill Students are requested to leave their reservations with the porter in the Arts Building.

Hold Elections for ASUS Monday Law, CUS Presidents Are Elected



PERRY MEYER
. . . Law president

Drady and Latimer Win Law Positions

Highest election turn out on record combined with one of the closest results in memory yesterday saw Perry Meyer elected president of the Law Undergraduate Society.

Meyer, with 42 votes, was given only one vote more than Marcel Ostiguy and two more than Rolland La Prairie. A fourth candidate, John Pepper, was well behind the leaders.

Ninety-seven percent of the registered 182 voters cast their ballots.

Edward Drady defeated sole opposing candidate Sam Shriar for the vice-presidency while Jim Latimer was named secretary-treasurer over George la Fontaine.

Seven Posts to Be Filled by Students

It looks as though multiple ballots are a thing of the past at McGill. Student apathy in the form of numerous posts being filled by acclamation, combined with the fact that the elections are being held on several consecutive days, result in a much more simplified ballot this year.

The Undergraduate Society elections in the faculties of Commerce, Engineering and Law have been held. On March 5, the students go to the polls to elect the officers in the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. The posts to be contested for are those of President, First and Second Vice-President, Treasurer, Athletics Representative, and Corresponding and Recording Secretary.

On March 7, elections will be held for the positions of President of the Students Society, President of McGill Union, and Secretary of the McGill Union. Executive posts of the McGill Debating Union Society will also be decided on March 7.

The electrons will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ballot boxes will be set up in the Men's and Women's Common Rooms of the Arts Building for Arts Students, and in the Biology Building for Science Students.



ANDY MICHON
. . . Commerce president

McGhee, Copnick New CUS Reps.

Andy Michon, third year Commerce student, elected president of the Commerce undergraduate Society yesterday, defeating Herb Gray by 110 votes to 81 votes, chief returning officer Camille Faberge reported.

Other candidates elected were Norman L. McGhee as Vice-President with 61 votes. Running close behind him was John Cunningham with 57 votes and Dale Long with 50 votes.

Allen Copnick was elected Athletics Representative with 38 votes. Harold Bergen ran very closely behind him with 82 votes.

First Year Students Eligible for C.O.T.C.

By ED PARKER

Students in their first year at McGill may now be accepted into the Canadian Officers Training Corps, Major R. S. Mitchell, the Resident Staff Officer, revealed in an interview yesterday.

The change in policy will enable male students who have completed their junior matriculation to enter the local contingent of the COTC. Students were previously required to have completed their first year at university before applying. All applicants must have reached the age of 17 and be British subjects.

March 10 Deadline

There are vacancies to be filled in the Armoured Corps, Service Corps, and the Ordinance Corps. Major Mitchell also stated that applications from first year students to enter the other corps such as infantry and artillery, will be considered. All applications must be completed by March 10.

Students desiring to enroll should apply to the Resident Staff Officer at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium-Armoury.

Upper Year Students

Applications will also be accepted from students in the upper years of their courses into these corps and into the professional corps for which they are qualified. Such corps include the Medical Corps, Signals, and Engineers.

The COTC offers military training and the opportunity to obtain a commission in the Canadian Army, Active or Reserve Force, at the end of two or three years of summer training.

"In the present world situation this training is invaluable and in the event of conscription, the student would have a commission instead of joining as a private," stated Major Mitchell.

During the summer training period, which lasts for 16 weeks, the basic pay is $162 per month. Lodging, board, medical care, and transportation are also provided.

Join the Grade

Most Active Students Make the Most Active Grads—deLalanne

By GINGER McMURTRIE

It has been found that those students who take the most active part in extra-curricular activities while attending university become the most active members of the Graduates' Society.

This view was expressed by Brigadier J. A. de Lalanne, B.A., '19, President of the Graduates's Society, at a buffet supper held last evening in the Officers' Mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The supper was under the sponsorship of the Undergraduates' Interests Committee of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill.

Members of the Students Executive Council of McGill and of the newly-elected permanent class executive were in attendance. This meeting is part of the campaign to arouse interest among the undergraduates in the Graduates' Society.

During this campaign the emphasis is being laid on the importance of class organization among graduates. The subject was further expanded by D. Lorne Gales, B.C.L. '35, General Secretary of the Graduates' Society. He pointed out that the society is, "anything but a bunch of stuffed-shirts," and that its vitality and future life depends upon the young graduates.

In an effort to unite the graduates an official Graduates' Society crest has been prepared. Another feature for the attraction of this year's graduates is a special membership rates. This rate, only $2.00, inludes a subscription to The McGill News.

The main feature of the campaign is a competition under the organization of Dave Morgan. This is a letter-writing competition on the subject "Why I intend to join the Graduates' Society." In addition several booths under the management of the Redwings have been set up around the campus to solicit members.

One of the most vital methods of promoting class organization among graduates are class reunions. C. F. Harrington, B.A. '31, B.C.L. Director of the Graduates' Society and Chairman of the Reunion Committee explained how reunions have been organized on a five-year plan first introduced at Dartmouth. Thus every five years each class has a reunion usually coinciding with one of the football games. For these, graduating classes are organized into five groups of years in the same era.

Although the society provides many material benefits for its members such as pro-football luncheons and athletic opportunities its most important function is the maintenance of the sustaining fund for McGill. The organization of the fund and especially the fall clean-up campaign were explained by R. I. C. Picard, B.A. '31, M.A. '32, Vice-President of the Montreal Branch in charge of the Alma Mater Fund Committee.

Engineering and Science Graduates

All students who expected to graduate from McGill in 1951 with Science or Engineering degrees should fill in the questionnaire of the Technical Personnel Division of the department of Labour. Students should fill in these forms as soon as possible at the following places

SCIENCE: Registrar's Office.
ENGINEERING: Dean's Office, Engineering Building.
ARCHITECTURE: Director's Office.

Virginia Cameron
Assistant Registrar

Red Cagers Seek Revenge

Second Place at Stake In League Windup

by ART GUTTMAN

Second place in the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball League is at stake on Saturday night, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym, when the University of Toronto Blues bring their high-powered squad to Montreal. If the Redmen win this one they will at the very worst, tie the Blues for the runner-up position in the standings.

McGill has two victories and three defeats so far this year, having lost twice to the Western Mustangs, and once to Varsity. The loss to Toronto was the most disastrous game for McGill in many years, for the Blues took the game 73-33. The Senior team's two victories were at the expense of the winless Queen's Gaels.

Toronto possess a two and two, won and lost slate, with both games dropped to the champion mustangs. Their victories were over Queen's and McGill, and they have two games yet to play. The first of these tilts will be against the Hapless Kingstonians tonight, with the league finale here tomorrow. If Bob Masterson's crew drops both games over the week-end McGill will have solitary possession of second place. If they win both, the Redmen will end the season in third. A loss to Queen's and a victory on Saturday over McGill will result in a deadlock. All summed up it means that the Redmen must win, and if they do, it will either give them second place all alone, or with Toronto's company.

Heading the Varsity contingent will be six foot seven Bud Natanson, the tallest man in the loop, who is proving his worth as a rebound and tip-in man under the backboards. One of the smallest men in the league, Eddie Brennan, more than makes up for his lack of height, with his tremendous drive. High-scorer on the team is Jack Gray, who almost single-handed downed the Redmen in Toronto last week. Wilson and Huycke round out the starting line-up.

Coach Moe Abramowitz will stick with his regular team. Sol 'Tol' Tolchinsky, will start at center, with Ben Tissenbaum, and Sheldon Merling at the forward positions. Dave Cladwell and Lou Endman are the starting guards.

Don Finlayson, Asher Garbuz, Smiley Wilson, and Jim Mitchener round out the Red basketballers.

The Blues will be out to prove that last week's debacle was not a fluke and they will go into the game as 15 point favorites. It is conceded in every quarter, that Varsity isn't 40 points better than McGill, but the proof of the discussion will be seen on Saturday night.

Mentor Moe Abramowitz has been working his gang hard in practices all week, in preparation for the coming tilt. With no injuries to plague him, Coach Abramowitz has been drilling the team hard, with emphasis on rebounds, and foul shooting. The team's set-shooting has been little short of phenomenal, with such dead-eyes as Tissenbaum, Endman and Caldwell piling up points. However, that is the only way the team has been scoring. The fast breaks haven't been breaking, and the bucket-play is noticeable by its absence. Centres Sol Tolchinsky and Sheldon Merling haven't been used to advantage, and the results are showing on the won-lost column of the standings.

So far this season the Redmen have won 12 and lost 14, with most of the losses to American teams. The victories are mostly over M.B.L. teams. Toronto, on the other hand, has suddenly come to life in the last few weeks and reached their peak against the Redmen last Saturday at Hart House.

Extra stands will be set up, to accommodate the fans, and game time is set for 8.15 at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym.

No Daily Monday

The last three regular issues of The Daily for this term will appear Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Recent practice has been to cease publication on the first Friday in March, but since it was felt that the annual elections could be held no earlier than next Wednesday, March 7. The Daily received a grant from Students' Executive Council to publish three additional issues. There will be no Daily Monday.

Tuesday's paper will give details of election rallies where you will be urged to vote, Wednesday's paper will tell you where and when to vote, and Thursday's paper will tell you whom you voted for. Thursday's Daily will also announce the new Daily masthead, following the annual closing banquet on Wednesday evening.

Clubs are reminded to submit news items for Tuesday's paper by Monday noon. No material for Thursday's Daily may be submitted after 1 p.m., Wednesday.

Student Veterans

Will final year Student Veterans who have rejoined the Services notify the Student Counsellor or D.V.A. at once if they have not already done so. This is necessary so that repayment of D.V.A. allowances may be effected as soon as possible.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
University Chaplain and
Student Counsellor.

World News Report

Big Four Will Meet In Paris on Monday

Diplomats from Russia and the Western Powers will meet in Paris on Monday for a meeting of the Big Four deputies—but the United States expresses skepticism that it would in any way ease the tension between the Communist nations and the Western countries.

Observers in London, however, said that the meeting may prove a decisive turning point in the post-war relations between East and West. They feel that the meeting of the Big Four will test Soviet intentions.

The meeting has been designed to work out a slate of cirtical issues for later discusions. The meeting has been called as a result of a terse note sent the Western Powers by Russia claiming that they were responsible for the present world's troubles.

From Bonn, Germany, yesterday, it was learned that 15 divisions are expected in Europe this summer. The Atlantic Pact nations believe that the forces will be strong enough to make any attempted Russian conquest "difficult, slow and costly while A-bombs blast the Soviet Union."

Tickets for Awards Banquet on Sale Mon.

Requests for Table Reservations to be left at Tuckshop in the Union.

Group tickets may be collected at booth in Union, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.—starting today, continuing until next week. Come early to avoid the rush.

Individual ticket sale begins on Monday. Booths located in Arts Bldg., Eng. Bldg., Union; also sold at Ticket Office in Gym.

Price—$1.35, including dinner and dancing afterwards.

McGill Daily

President and Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LAncaster 2244
(Authorized as second class mail Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society

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The Cruellest Month of All

Just about this time of year the editorial columns of newspapers blossom forth with precious little thoughts on the advent of Spring. Two weeks ago we were treated to the usual nonsense about the habits of the groundhog as the first indication for the ending of winter.

Now there are bright pieces on the appearance of certain flowers in miraculous places; of trees sending forth their first feeble buds; and birds twittering early in the morning.

Frankly we have seen none of these signs and we sincerely hope we sha'nt for at least a month.

T. S. Eliot said that April was the "cruellest month of all", and we agree with him, but probably for different reasons. By April the snow should have turned to silver torrents cascading down the mountain side; the sky will have acquired a mellow sort of blue; and we can think of nothing that would give us greater pleasure than to loll on top of Mount Royal and watch this picturesque city in all its vernal splendour. No. In itself April seems an extremely pleasant month.

The trouble is that we and about seven thousand other students at this university cannot sense a mild day or a new green leaf without a twinge of horror.

There is a mystic and malevolent affinity between each sign of spring and a list which will be appearing on the notice board any day now. We wander into the arts building and glance idly at the lecture timetable as we have for the past five months. One day we notice it isn't there anymore. It has been replaced by a new white crisp sheet which reads "Provisional Timetable for Sessional Examinations". Then we realize that all our activities since October have been a mockery.

We have been like men condemned to die by a ruler with a sense of vicious humour. While we watched the football games; when we were enjoying the Winter Carnival or the Red and White Revue we were living on borrowed time. We should have known it, but these pleasures were so great that they were able to deaden the doom we entered the day we registered.

That list has not appeared yet and we can continue to ignore our fate until such time as it actually materialises. Then, like the clock showing the last hour of the man advancing toward the scaffold, it will stand as a reminder of our mortality.

But when we leave the building we are unable to escape the same recurrent and ghastly theme. There are girls who are no longer wearing their furcoats; children are gaily pushing one another on the soft dry grass.

Outside there is no escape. On the homeward street car and the bus we hear discussions of tennis games and fishing trips, of pleasure weekends being arranged "the last two days in April will be just about perfect. Bring your swimming trunks". We shudder.

Safe home at last where the family has been trained not to refer to the time of the year, we pick up our evening paper in the hope of receiving solace in the news from Moscow or from Washington. What de wo find: "Startling migrants promise early spring"?

Meanwhile, for what it is worth, it is possible to eat, drink, and be no more gloomy than usual. There are still three more issues of The Daily to come.

After that . . .

F. T. A.

As Others See It

Pennies for Thoughts

We note with interest that Miss Sally Rand left the stage in tears recently after giving a show to some Harvard men. Cause of the tears was a shower of pennies thrown on to the stage as Miss Rand tried to read a five minute talk on the world situation.

Much as we appreciate the gravity of the mess the world is in, and much as we deplore any group of gentlemen causing a young lady to cry, we must admit that our sympathies are all with the boys from Harvard.

Miss Rand has built herself quite a reputation as a fan dancer. We have no doubt that it was on the basis of that reputation that she was engaged to do the show.

It is a sad comment on the state of mind in which North America finds itself that those who excel at such a fine art as fan dancing should take up haranguing hungry audiences with international politics.

The Toronto Varsity

As a Double Blessing

An opportunity for a McGill student to spend next year studying at the University of Frankfurt, Germany, has been announced, in its own quiet way, by the International Student Service of Canada. Although we don't imagine the announcement will rock anyone on their heels, it does constitute a rare chance for a McGill undergraduate to continue his formal education abroad. And together with a second letter from I.S.S. which came across this desk during the week, it represents for the consideration of the student body a good example of just the sort of work I.S.S. is doing.

Information about the Frankfort proposition came in a letter from Mr. Patrick Daniel, I.S.S. national secretary, to Mr. Robert Gill, a law student who heads the McGill I.S.S. Committee. A Frankfort student, Mr. Daniel, says, had written to him explaining that he would like to come to this country to study. Faced with the usual problem for Europeans of the transfer of funds, the student suggested in his letter that he would be willing to make arrangements for a Canadian student to attend his University and to live with his family in Frankfurt. In exchange, the Canadian would be asked to make the same arrangements for him here, before leaving to take his place in Germany. In referring the offer to McGill students, Mr. Daniels wrote: "This is not a matter of scholarship since I.S.S. can provide no funds for this purpose. However, we do wish to help this German student to come to Canada, and in doing this we open up a valuable opportunity for a Canadian to gain an insight into German life and student activity." Interested students may obtain further information on the proposal by consulting Mr. Gill through the Students' Society Office in the Union.

The proposal advanced in the second letter may well apply to a number of McGill students. Some fifty to seventy-five European students, selected from applicants many times that number, will be visiting this country for an eight week period during the summer, and Canadian I.S.S. has been asked to make local arrangements for them. The McGill I.S.S. Committee will endeavor to secure jobs for some of these students in this community, but where it needs help from the student body above all else is in finding homes in which they may live. Any students interested in providing hospitality for a European student for a period this summer should similarly contact the McGill committee at the Union.

These are but two examples of the unassuming way in which I.S.S. actually accomplishes good works among University communities such as ours, and convincing proof that our participation can fall like Portia's mercy as a double blessing, on him that gives and him that takes.

Colorado Teacher Faces Committee As Ex-Communist

Boulder, Colo. — (CUP) — Although David Hawkins, professor of philosophy at the University of Colorado has signed the "loyalty oth" required of all persons on Colorado's payroll under a 1921 statute he must soon face a six-man faculty committee which will determine his fitness as a teacher. This arises from the fact that he is admittedly an ex-Communist.

U. of C. President Robert L. Stearns has submitted the following seven charges against Hawkins:

1. On his own testimony before the Committee on Un - American Activities, Hawkins was a member of the Communist Party from 1938 to 1943.

2. He did not disclose his former membership in the party when he was being considered for an appointment at the University.

3. He did not disclose his former membership in the party when he was being considered for a post at Los Angeles laboratory.

4. He refused to answer certain questions of the Un-American Activities committee.

5. He was evasive in his answers to certain questions by the Un-American Activities committee.

6. While sponsor of the Marxist study group, he "permitted it to become a political action group rather than to restrict its action to a study group as authorized by its charter."

7. His separation from the Communist party was never clearly defined by formal resignation and was nominal rather than real.

Dr. Everett Bovarde Of Toronto Decries Educational System

Toronto, Ont.—(CUP)—Education is something which is done to a student instead of something in which he actively participates. This was the charge recently hurled at the modern system by Dr. Everett Bovarde, formerly of Michigan University, now Associate Professor in the Toronto Department of Psychology. He feels that the present system with some notable exceptions "doesn't do enough to help students become independent of authority."

The first step toward in securing student participation is getting his opinion on the teachers. "A method along these lines had been used at the University of Michigan," he said. In this system the students fill out a form indicating their opinions of the teaching.

An Open Challenge

by K. D. Morrison

For forty years now, since the appearance of the very first issue, every campus critic worth his salt has vented his rightous spleen on the dubious quality of the Daily without ever having done anything about it. Now is your chance. For the first time, we invited, we implore you for criticisms, constructive or otherwise, on the piece of material printed beneath. To make it easier, we have included several controversial and especially poorly-written sections with which it should be most easy to find fault. This is a challenge to YOU. If you have ever blasted the writing on this or any other page, declaring that you could do much better with all four eyes shut and three hands tied; then either drop your comments and criticisms (on the method or style of writing, choice of material, general uselessness and improvements, or what have you) into the Daily's question box, or, if you're really brave, take them on down to the Daily office in the basement of the Union. This concerns everyone interested; we dare you!

❖ ❖ ❖

It seems to me that all this foolishness about student government and S.F.C. and so forth might just as well be entirely cut out right now. After these grandiose speeches and plaintive newspaper advertisements filled with platitudes and exhortations to the students, 7300 strong, to exercise their franchise, and have some voice in their affairs, there never appears to be enough interest drummed up to form a quorum. As an example; only the other day some loyal student tearfully complained that the machinery of politics was obstructing his lunch. This sums up the situation quite well. "Bread and the games of the circus" for us, but nothing will we ever allow which might take a little mental effort. After all, we came to college "not for knowledge, but to open up another keg of beer," etc., etc.

Carrying this policy a little further, let's ban every campus club or organization as being detrimental to the rising tide of civilization, creating a bad example of industriousness, and, if we're really stuck for an excuse, hindering studies. Clubs such as the Philosophical and Historical societies are really disrupting to student morale, and the Cosmo club might possibly promote a little good-fellowship; cut them out quick.

There seems to be a fairly popular institution around the campus known as the M.O.C., I've forgotten exactly what this stands for, but I know that it wastes far more time than it is worth, intrinsically or otherwise. The general guiding theme is that of those other worthless nonsenses, the gala dances and the Red and White Revue; that of escapism. I must say, some of the means employed to get out of studying are really quite ingenious; rock climbing, stone fights, and winter week-ends, designed, I am sure, to liquidate those not physically up to the standards of McGill, in a spirit of good clean fun with as little mess as possible. Mind you though, it all costs hard cash to get yourself removed from the evil aroma of lectures. Those giant, extravaganza, masquerade dances don't even try to pretend; here all the people put on little black masks and waltz around a nice, shiny floor to the tuneless tunes of Messrs Holmes, Sewell, etc., completely oblivious for a blessed evening to the horrid reality of life.

I think the two most harmful of all student activities (needless to say, extra-curricular, what isn't?) are the Winter Carnival and the Red and White Revue. This is because these two expensive productions insidiously manage to combine some show of industry and accomplishment to mask their true intentions of indolence and pleasure. Why, the Winter Carnival actually manages to wheedle two entire days of freedom from school for its frivolities, The Revue is forced to depend on dragging none-too-protesting students from as many lectures as possible to achieve its ends. It must, of course, be admitted that these efforts do try to give us some sort of show for all their strenuous appearances; however, better critics than I have dealt with them.

Now we're really getting somewhere. The next logical step is to ban athletics. What could be sillier than wasting time, much more valuably spent studying, in kicking a little ball, or bashing a rubber disc with a thin stick severely taxes my powers of imagination. Who wants any of this so-called "college colour and spectacle" anyway, I'd like to know. Here we are, living in a perfectly sane generation, striving to our utmost to institute some sensible sor of socialist or communist government which might at last take some of the burden of heavy responsibility from our shoulders, and let us live in easy peace, when some noisy, annoying individuals, thinking only of themselves I'm sure, jabber away much nonsense about keeping our traditions, and not letting "furriners" spend our money for us. Frankly, I'm bored with it all. Aren't you?



"... You missed the lecture? Oh, just the same old eyewash . . ."

Tri-lingual Venus

The German Club is presenting on March 9 at :30 in Divinity Hall, the world premiere of McGill's first tri-lingual play, in fact, perhaps the first tri-lingual on-act play of all time. Called "The Arms of Venus," or "Die Arme der Venus" or "Les Bras de la Venus," it concerns the enigma surrounding the lost arms of the Venus de Milo of Paris' Louvre. French-Canadians studying German at the university form, of course, the ideal audience, but anyone with a smattering of either French or German should have no difficulty in following the plot.

The comedy concerns a timid French attendant at the Louvre who has fallen in love with the Venus. A German archaelogical expedition threatens to disrupt his love-life, but the arrival of two McGill students thwarts their plans and the attendant is allowed to live happily with his Venus. Starring in the production are Nancy Weaver and Rubi Nimser, as the two eager McGillians, Marion van der Walde, as the German-speaking tourist guide, Andre Brichant as the effervesent artist, Henri Laurendeau as the

(Continued on Page 4.)

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Tues., Feb. 27—Prof. Caird.
Wed., Feb. 28—Principal Ferguson.
Thurs., Mar. 1—Dr. G. R. Cragg.
Fri., Mar. 2.—Prof. Smith.
Sat., Mar. 3—Prof. Slater.
Sun., Mar. 4—11 a.m.—Rev. E. C. Knowles.
All members of the University are invited to attend

GRUACH

The Listener

by Dave Grier

As The Daily stops publication next week, this will be the last radio column this year. Throughout the year we have endeavored to give informed and analytical comment on radio listening available to the Montreal listener, especially as related to the students. In this final column, we would like to comment upon the radio listener's part in broadcasting.

During the last two decades, the radio has become more and more of a common everyday phenomenon. There are radios in practically every home, and many are on for the major part of the day. Housewives do their daily tasks with the radio playing in the background—more and more the radio is becoming a background to living. While it is of course pleasant to work or read to music, there is a great danger that the average listener will become too used to having the radio playing, that he will learn not to listen. This is happening every day—we are teaching ourselves not to listen.

Before the days of radio, when one wanted to hear a concert or see a play, one had to go to a certain amount of trouble and expense. In order to get enterjainment, one had to make a certain effort, and, having made the effort, one paid full attention to the entertainment. The idea of the audience at a concert or play reading magazine or playing bridge is obviously ridiculous. And yet the radio audiences of broadcast concerts and radioplays are doing just this every day. The people on the "receiving end" of any artistic expression must do their part for the art to fulfil its purpose. If any art is to make its full impact, the seer or hearer must join in creative effort with the originator. Radio audiences today are not doing this, and so are losing a large portion of the value of the entertainment provided.

The answer to the problem lies, we feel, in selective listening. The radio should never be on when we are not listening, for whenever this is the case, we are training ourselves not to pay attention. The best

(Continued on Page 4.)

Features Meeting

There will be a Features meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Union Clubroom instead of the Worshop. Matters to be discussed will include promotions, the last three issues, and plans for a Features party. This will be the last meeting of the Features staff before the Daily stops publication, and all Features staffers are strongly urged to make a special effort to be present.



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THE FATE OF THE COMMON MAN
March 11 The Uncommon Man
March 18 The Creative Minority
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Dawson Engineers Beat All-Stars 51-32

Campus Sports . . .

By Morty Glickman

Here, there, and actually nowhere; The Inter Hockey Braves, who finished second in the Ottwa St. Lawrence Hockey Conference show at least three men who have enough promise to positively play on next year's edition of the senior hockey Redmen. Besides these three,th e Braves have already donated Jack Lynch and Dave Dorion, who graduated from the Braves in mid season.

The most promising of all is undoubtedly Brave blue-line defender Len Shaw. He stands head and shoulders above everyone else in the lineup for protion.

From what he has shown this year, Shaw is a rough, rugged crowd-pleasing player who would fit into any team. He is the type of player whom most would call a "policeman." If there was an award given to the most valuable man on the team Shaw, in all probability would win.

Wally Emo, a Colorado product, is another Braveman who stands an excellent chance of making nextyears seniors. Emo, the man who always looks as if he is grinning, is no laughing matter around the opponent's nets. He places third in Brave scoring behind Bourgion and Shaw. In one game against Macdonald Aggies, Emo countered three goals.

Guy Bourgoin is the most promising of the forwards. On two occasions Bourgoin registered for the hat trick, and twice more he scored two goals in a game. Guy is strictly a speedster who can fire the puck into opposing nets, which after all is a man the seniors are looking for.

Besides these three the Braves have a number who might be considered dark-horse candidates. None are actually what might be classified as prolific scorers, yet all are assets to any team. These are Andrews, Fensom, Gareau, Little, Preville, and lemonchick. The latter twoare defencemen.

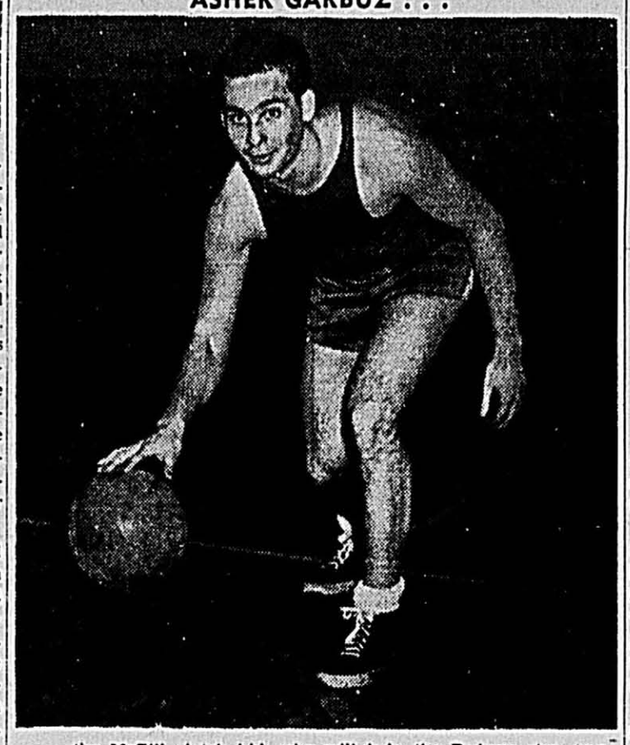
. . . There should be a revived interest in intermural athletics in the School of Commerce now that Al Copnick was elected their representative on the athletics council. Cop is the boy who organized the floor hockey Blitzers, who threatened to be a contending factor in the league until they dropped out.

. . . Marty Reszetnik, who was on the Dawson Inter Basketball team two years ago, paced the Engineers to a 51-32 win over the All-Stars last night, with a scoring total of 25 points. By virtue of their win the Engineers copped the intermural basketball league title.

. . . They must have had a regular colurse in The Elements of Floorhockey out at Dawson that we at McGill never heard about, for

(Continued on Pape 4.)

ASHER GARBUZ . . .



. . . the McGill clutch kid, who will help the Redmen stop (we hope!) Toronto Varsity's drive for second place in the Intercollegiate Basketball Union. McGill will be out to avenge last week's defeat tomorrow night in the Currie Gym. Game time is 8.30 p.m.

Reszetnik Shines In Hoop Final

By JACQUES BEAUCHAMP

The Engineers did it again. First they won the Floor Hockey Title, now they have the Intramural Basketball Crown in their trophy room.

In a furious all out hoopla game in the Currie Gym last night the Dawson Engineers defeated the All-Stars to the tune of 51-32.

The Engineers took the lead in the first few minutes of the game and from there on, they never lost their command of the game.

The individual star was Martin Reszetnik, who copped 25 points; his playing at times was nothing short of sensational. Alongside with Resztnik was Matthews, who played an up and coming game for the Plumbers, collecting 6 points in the first half.

There were absolutely no dead moments in the first period, which was marked by some real fancy shooting by both teams. Reznick picked up 11 of his 25 points in this first period, two of his shots on very smooth individual efforts. The passing of the Engineers and their capitalizing on breaks proved to be the All-Stars undoing. On one occasion, an All-Star man passed the ball to Kraulin of the Engineers under the All-Star basket. It need not be said that he wasted any time in flipping it in the hoop.

Another deciding factor in the game was the Engineer's finesse around the basket and their accurate and organized shooting.

For the All-Stars, Jules Blond, their flashy center, tried in vain to keep his team in the running in this first half with his clever dribbling and his change of pace, along with his fine defence play. He topped off one of the better dribbling displays with a nice hook shot from the corner, which took the honors for the first quarter of the game.

At the end of the first half, both teams seemed quite fresh, which was unusual considering the few replacements and the terrific pace with which the game was played.

On the opening play of the second half, Reszetnik was at it again with a nifty field goal. But the All-Stars came on fast and eager and drew within a few field goals of tying the game. The play at this time went up and down the court like a tennis ball in a Davis Cup match.

The All-Stars' efforts seemed to linger off, however, with time running out. This was due no doubt to the razzle dazzle and near impossible antics of Reszetnik, Matthews and Co., which seemed to dishearten their opponents, who added but two field goals to their total in the last ten minutes of the game. During this time, the Engineers added 16 points to their cause to finish off the scoring.

It would be hard to praise anybody's playing on the All-Stars and Dawson boys without doing an injustice to other players, except for those already mentioned. It should be mentioned although that Farnsworth, Johnstone and Lill for the All-Stars all figured in the scoring, with eight, nine and seven points respectively, Farnsworth's defensive play was very noticeable in the second half. Kraulin for the Engineers picked up eight points along the way, and was in evidence all through the game.

Sprng Is Here?

First Indoor Track Meet on for Monday

McGill's first Indoor Invitation track meet will see high school, and track club entries from all of Montreal pounding the boards of cavernous Currie Memorial Gymnasium this oMnday night.

With entries from several high more expected, the Invitation schools already received and many promises a great and varied fare of secondary school competition.

Two Women's clubs, the arch rival Olympics and Mercurys have entered in the Women's Sprint and Relay events. This should prove a continuation of the bitter battles these two have fought in the past.

On the collegiate side, entries are not too bright Most of McGill's champion outdoor team and erstwhile snowshoers are in pre-examination hibernation. Other men's clubs expected to enter are the Montreal Track and Field Club and Joey Richman's "Trumps".

The meet, which will get underway this Monday night at the gym at 7:30, should provide thrilling track and field action, the admission is free, and all McGill students and their friends are welcomed.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RELAY

Coach Van Wagner has completed his choice of the team that will represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Mile Relay event in Hamilton, next Saturday. Dave Winship, Ian Caughlan and Ken Wagner are sure starters; Dick Williams or Pete Robinson will complete the quartette.

Sports Festival Features Mural '50-51 Champs

Sounds of yet another Athletics night will rock the Currie Gymnasium this Tuesday night. After experiencing two succesful Athletic Nights this year, the gym's assorted mice and termites will have to add a brand new sleepless night to their long list.

The occasion is McGill's first Extramural Sports Festival. Featuring this innovation will be the meetings of five championship Intramural teams from McGill and MacDonald.

In Basketball, the champion Dawson Engineers will meet Mac's best in what should be a rousing battle. The faculty of Engineering's crack Athenian Volleyball champions will tangle with the Green and Gold's finest and Medicine's crown-copping Swimming team will splash merrily in the chlorinated bathtub with MacDonald's finest fishmen.

The top six marksmen of the Rifle Club will engage in a pot shoot against the Bellevue blasters and Tink Kyte, Payette, and Ed. Trudeau will represent McGill in the Badminton tilts.

Follwoing the competitions, trophies and awards to McGill's Intramural championship teams will be presented and the McGill University Intramural Championship Trophy will be awarded to the faculty winning the Intramural race. The evening will close with a dance that will continue until twelve o'clock.

Trophies

A list of the trophies up for competition are: The Dr. A. B. Dreyer Cup for badminton; the Dr. Frank D. Adams Trophy for track and field; the Gunn Trophy for softball; the Graduates Society Trophy for basketball; the M.U.A.A. Trophy for hockey; the George Tulley Trophy for the all weapons competition; and the Col. Richard Cardoza Trophy for the best fencing novice.

HAROLD BERGEN

College Paper Exposes Vice In New York

New York — Betting in Madison Square Garden on a basketball game is still easy to do, according to an article published yesterday in "The Commerce Bulletin," undergraduate newspaper of New York University's School of Commerce and Accounts.

The article reported that the newspaper "tested" the Garden's police force for its watchfulness against gambling at the N.Y.U.-Notre Dame game Monday night by using staff members who acted as "gamblers" and "bookmakers" and placed a dozen "bets" during the game.

The students used stage money, flashy gamblers' clothes, finger motions to indicate point spreads, and index cards to record the "bets" and held conversations about betting within ten feet of the Garden's police and ushers, the article said. Not once did the guards interfere, the newspaper reported. A picture of a "bet" being made with two ushers nearby accompanied the article.

Cage Contest

Ten Dollars will be awarded to the person who predicts correctly the score of the coming basketball game between McGill and Toronto Varsity. Following the past policy of College Craft Clothes, five dollars was added to last weeks contest which was not guessed correctly. This coming contest will be the last one in the series as this game is the last scheduled game of the senior Redmen.

Fill out the following form and deposit it in the box outside the store of the College Craft Clothes.

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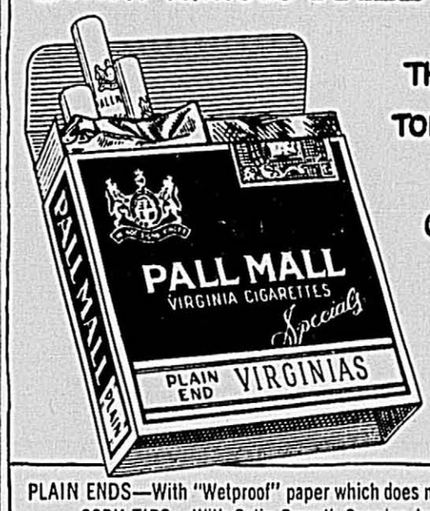
Red and White Review Elect Officers Today

The entire personnel of the Red and White Revue, including cast, backstage crew, and all others who were connected with the revue, will meet in the Union Ballroom today at 1 p.m.

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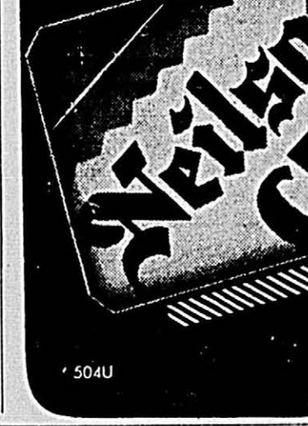
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If you have a dull lecture coming up today why not figure out this advertisement during class. The professor will think you're studying Russian anyway! Just write under each letter the one following alphabetically. In other words where there is an "A" write "B"; for an "R" write "S", etc. Silly, isn't it!

NM SGD RTAIDBS "VGX SGD FQZCTZSDR' BNLOKDSD LX BNTQRD LZWHLTL KDMFSG— ENTQ GTMCQDC VNQCR. CDZCKHMD— MNNM MDWS LNMCZX ZS SGD TMHNM RVHSBGANZQC. TMCDQFZCTZSDR HM ZMX XDZQ LZX DMSDQ SGD BNMSDRS.



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Painting, Sculpture Exhibtions Grace Architecture Walls

A collection of paintings by Jacques de Tonnoncour, Montreal painter and teacher, is being shown in the Architectural Building. This exhibition is one of three that have been shown at the school the other two being paintings by Gordon Weber and L. Morin.

Knowledge of what others are doing in the fields of painting and sculpture constitute an important part of the architects work. Without this knowledge the architect would be merely a disinterested engineer whose whole responsibility rests in the stresses and strains of materials. The development of architecture in the last forty years has been, greatly influenced by the experiments of painters.

COMING EVENTS

March 1 to 17

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY — Exhibition of the paintings of Jacques de Tonnacour. Time: Day and Evening. Place: School of Architecture.

March 2

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Lenten worship service. Bring lunch at 1 p.m. Time: Service 1:30 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

C.C.F. CLUB—Discussion for model parliament. Time: 1 p.m. Place: The Salon.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Rehearsal of "The Magic Skin". Time: 1-2 p.m. Place: Boardroom.

SOCIETY FOR COURTSHIP AND MARRIAGE—Last of the series of lectures, Preparation for Marriage. "The Family and Society" given by the Rev. K. C. Bolton. Time: 8 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA—Student Chapter. University meeting of the Montreal section. Speaker: Dr. N. A. Lazier. Subject: "The Chemistry of Some of the Newer Antibiotics". Time: 8 p.m. Place: Room 21, Biology Building.

March 3

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Annual Inter-Varsity Rally. Speaker: Mr. David Adeney. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: Fairmount-St. Giles Church (Cor. Bernard & Stuart Avenues).

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB—Dominion Winter pistol championships: five-man pistol team and four-man target rifle team. American Intercollegiate Freshman rifle team match. Time: 2:30 p.m. Place: Range at Currie Gym.

HILLEL—Annual Hillel choir concert, featuring Baruch Lumet. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: Snowdon Building, Y.M.H.A.

M.O.C.—Riding Saturday. Please phone Helen Jones at UN. 0097 or Polly Benua UN. 0158. Price $1.75 for two hours, if six people go out. Time: Whenever convenient, probably about 10 or 11. Place: Sunnyside Stables.

RADIO WORKSHOP—Recording of "The Magic Skin". Time: 12 noon. Place: Studio A, CFCF.



Dr. Solin with several students at the last general Professors' Tea
At the final professors' tea to be held this Sunday in the Union, Mr. Colin McDougall, head of the Placement Service, and Mr. T. H. Matthews, registrar, will be the honored guests. Dean Fieldhouse, Drs. Solin, Duthie, and Holcomb, Prof. McLenan, Bird, and Phelps, and Dr. Roscoe have also been invited.
These teas have been very successful this year and Sunday's tea will be the climax to the preceding ones. Because of this, the Education Committee of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is hoping for a large turnout. The tea will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

Tri-lingual—p. 2

meek caretaker, Jacques Morin as his ebullient co-attendant Alphonse, Gregory Friend as the "Boche" archaelogist from Berlin, and Felix Bertalanffy, from Vienna's Burgtheater, as his Viennese cohort. Helga Liverant is in charge of costuming, Connie Buttinger of lighting and Art Zahaski is the narrator.

The play should present a challenge to all the university's linguists. Gregory Friend, author and producer of the play, shows that Americans, Canadians, Frenchmen, Germans, and Austrians can exist at the same time in almost unbelievable harmony. The theme of the play seems to suggest that the world should transfer its concentration from such trivial problems as war and treaties to such essentials as the whereabouts of the Venus de Milo's arms. The play shows quite conclusively that an East-West-North-South agreement with all nations at peace could easily be established.

Admission will be charged at the door and the performance will be followed by a social evening. All interested students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The Listener—p. 2

thing for the listener to do is to read the program schedules listed in the daily newspapers, mark those programs to which he intends to listen, and listen attentively to those programs only. If the radio is on, and he finds the program uninteresting, the thing to do is search around the dial for something more interesting, or TURN IT OFF.

If radio broadcasting is to fulfill its purpose, and justify its existence, we must do our part. If we are going to listen, we must listen attentively, if not, we must learn to turn the radio off. Leaving the set on when we are not listening to the program is harmful to everyone concerned —the listener, the broadcaster, and the broadcasting art in general (to say nothing of the tubes in the set, and the next door neighbour's ears.)

Historical Society

Dean Fieldhouse is sponsoring the coming meeting of the McGill Historical Society, on Tuesday, March 6, at 8:15 PM, in the Faculty Club.

Mr. William Ecles will give a paper on "Count Frontenac"; all inter students of History are urged to attend.

Red Infiltration In Trade Unions Non-Existent

"Trade unions are spontaneous organizations of the workers that originate out of the struggles of these people," said Mr. Gurkin in an address to the L.P.P. Club yesterday. Mr. Gurkin, past field organizer for the Canadian Seamen's Union, spoke on "Communists in Trade Unions."

Speaking on the recent publicity of Communist infiltration in trade unions, Mr. Gurkin stated that there has never been any infiltration because communism arises out of the unions. Mr. Gurkin added that union leaders become Communists because they have continually seen capitalists who have the backing of the army, provincial police, and the R.C.M.P. suppressing and fighting the workers.

Mr. Gurkin said that the solution to this problem was that the Government must be put out and a Socialist regime set up in which there are no exploiting individuals and where the workers share in the profits.

Commenting on the present situation in the U.S.A., Mr. Gurkin said that local bosses and corporations are dominating the workers because while U.S. business is driving the country to war they must have the backing of the workers. "Trade unions do not want war," workers who pay for it." He added Mr. Gurkin said, "as it is the that the government has frozen prices and wages while the huge wartime profits will be taken by the capitalists.

Campus—p. 3

the ex-Dawsonites always manage to come off first in the intermural floorhockey league. This year, as last, the Moyse Boys captured the league championships. This marked the fourth consecutive time that the Moyse Boys led the league in regular play. However, in their first two years they failed to win in the playoffs.

LATE FLASH

Canadians have done it! They Beat the Leafs 3-1. Maurice Richard picked up another goal, and a $100 bonus, running his total to 37 goals. This makes only 2 wins against the Torontonians this year.

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COMING EVENTS

March 4

NEWMAN CLUB—At Home. Dancing and Tea. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.

POST GRADUATE SOCIETY—Music Club. Time: 8:15 p.m. Place: 3575 Jeanne Mance Street, Apt. 2.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Student Service conducted by the Rev. K. C. Evans. Speaker: Mr. David Adeney. Followed by an Informal Hymn Sing. Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: Parish Hall, Christ Church Cathedral.

March 4-13

HILLEL—Student art exhibit. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Hillel House.

March 5

RED & WHITE REVUE — General meeting. Elections for next year. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Ballroom.

NAKED
McGill Players' Club — Arena Wing Production
February 26 — March 3
UNION BALLROOM
Tickets $1.00 — LA. 2244 or Lindsays

IT'S 8 TO 1* FOR FLEET FOOT
THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS



*RECENT TEST SURVEY SHOWED 8 OUT OF 9 STUDENTS PREFER FLEET FOOT SHOES
ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FLEET FOOT THE SHOE OF CHAMPIONS

More smokers are Calling for PHILIP MORRIS than ever before



MILD • SMOOTH • SATISFYING

"When the hurly-burly's done"
Act. 1, Macbeth



"And the battle's lost and won" a fellow needs his sleep, restful sleep that is!

And that means *comfortable* pajamas like Arrow Pajamas. They've no seams in the seat (so no chafing) and they're roomily cut to prevent binding.

Roomy, yet they're trim-fitting and SANFORIZED labelled to keep them trim regardless of washings.

ARROW PAJAMAS
Cluett, Peabody & Co. of Canada, Limited



Dress up for EASTER

Now's the time to choose your new SUIT or TOPCOAT for Spring from the wide selection of fine fabrics now on hand.

from $39.50

We have just received a beautiful assortment of sport jackets in attractive new shades and patterns.

from $24.50

Your CREDIT is good take up to 40 WEEKS TO PAY

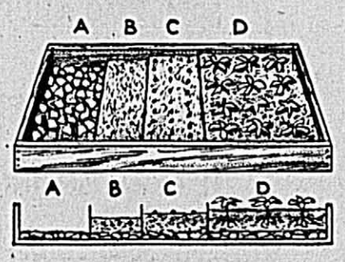
Lowby's
CLOTHIERS AND HABERDASHERS
1223 PHILLIPS SQUARE
Open Friday Night till 9 p.m.

AROUND THE HOME



SEED FLAT

FISH BOX ...
(A) FIRST PLACE GOOD DRAINAGE MATERIAL AT BOTTOM.
(B) SOIL OF COARSE SAND, LOAM AND WELL-ROTTED HUMUS. FILL BOX AND FIRM LIGHTLY.
(C) SEEDS PLANTED WITH CARE—ABOUT 2" APART — WITH ONLY A LIGHT COVERING.
(D) LITTLE SEEDLINGS THINNED OUT TO PERMIT BETTER GROWTH. WATER IN THE MORNING; SHADE DURING HEAT OF THE DAY.
TRANSPLANT AFTER TWO SETS OF LEAVES HAVE FORMED.

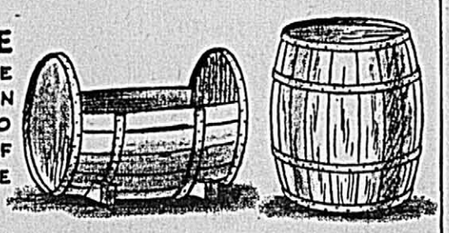


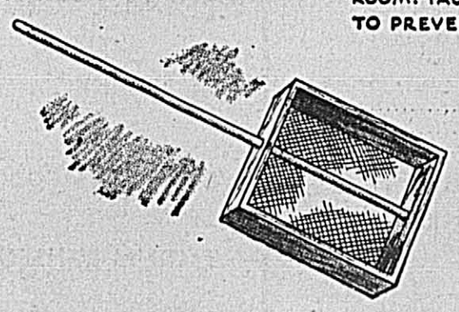
VALANCE BOXES

FOR NARROW WINDOWS — BOX MAY BE OF FIR PLYWOOD, WITH COAT OF VARNISH. FOR PICTURE OR BAY WINDOW — 2 BOXES MAY BE MADE, WITH AN EXTENSION CENTRE. MAY BE ENAMELLED, PAINTED, VARNISHED OR COVERED WITH SAME MATERIAL AS DRAPES. FOR SMALL WINDOWS, BOX ABOUT 4" OR 5" DEEP.

WOOD BOX FOR THE COTTAGE

REMOVE A FEW STAVES FROM ONE SIDE. BIND REMAINING STAVES IN PLACE WITH METAL HOOPS. PAINT TO HARMONIZE WITH COLOR SCHEME OF ROOM. TACK TWO BLOCKS ON EACH SIDE TO PREVENT ROCKING.





ASH OR SOIL SIFTER

TAKE ABOUT ¼ OF A BUTTER BOX. REMOVE BOTTOM. BORE HOLES FOR BROOM HANDLE. TACK ON FINE CHICKEN NETTING. TRIM WITH STRIPS OF WOOD TO COVER EDGES OF NETTING.

Tom Gard's Note Book



It is with sincere pleasure that I return for a second series of these informal chats. It is still my purpose to share with you practical ideas that can be used to improve your garden and your home — all tried in my workshop or gleaned from my jaunts across the province.

Valance Boxes

One of my New Year's resolutions that has just been fulfilled is completing valance boxes for our living room and dining room. The job has been hanging fire for several months and it was my 12-year-old boy who finally shamed me into doing it. I'm still not certain that his mother hadn't put him up to it, but he came home from the school shop with a miniature box, complete to scale and trim! They weren't too difficult once started and did add a great deal to the appearance of the rooms. I chose dressed inch lumber as the rooms and windows are quite large and could stand the "heaviness" of this material. If your eye must watch the purse strings, use packing box material or cheap lumber and cover it with tag ends of the drapes.

Spring Is Almost Here

One other task that has been completed just in time to get under the wire is an ash sifter from the bottom section of a butter box. I had seen one over a year ago and always intended making one but didn't get around to it. Oh well, this is the season when it is of most use now that the coal furnace always seems to be getting away from me or is on its way out.

It is also time for seed flats and seed planting. I hope you are not one of those who always gets their seeds planted too early — unless, of course, you have a cold frame for the first transplanting. Follow the instructions given with the diagram for filling the flat and planting the seeds. Place the flats where they will get plenty of sunlight for sturdy plants.

You will find the wood-box idea a practical one for the cottage. The barrel has been rounded up but the project is still not completed. I'll soon be forced into it as the cottage season will be here before we know it.

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